KAREN McNAMARA
"Miss Valley College Press Photographer"

JUDITH STEVENS

SUE COLES

ANNE KASS

SHARON FARNON

SHARI ANDRE

Six Coeds 'Click' in Beauty Contest

Karen McNamara, an 18-year-old brown-eyed brunette, has been selected Miss Valley College Press Photographer over a field of 12 other campus coeds.

Five other coeds, Shari Andre, 17; Susan Coles, 18; Sharon Farnon, 18; Anne Kass, 18; and Judith Stevens, 18, also were chosen to represent the college in the Miss Greater Los Angeles Press Photographer contest April 4 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

Winner of the Los Angeles contest will travel to the National Pageant June 27 through July 3 in Rapid City, S.D.

The national contest is being held in conjunction with the National Press Association's annual convention.

The national winner will represent the United States in the Miss International Beauty of 1961 contest, successor to the old Miss Universe Contest in Long Beach.

The winner of the International beauty contest will receive $10,000. First runnerup will be awarded $4000 and all semi-finalists will get $200 each.

Miss McNamara, only native Angeleno in the local contest, will represent the Valley Star and the journalism department at college functions.

Standing 5 feet 7 inches tall, Miss McNamara weighs a trim 118 pounds and has 34-22½-35½ statistics.

Dancing is the hobby of the dark-eyed beauty, who was a homecoming princess last fall.

All contestants were photographed in swim suits and cocktail dress and composed short essays on why they entered the contest. They were judged from photos taken by the photography department and the essays.

Judges for the contest were Kenneth DeVol, journalism instructor; Dr. Esther Davis, phtography instructor; Joel Schwarz, Valley Star editor; Tony Cifarelli, Star news editor; and Dan Fapp, Star club editor.

Originally, only five girls were to be selected to represent the college. However, the panel of judges unanimously agreed that all six girls merited consideration in the Los Angeles contest.

Miss Andre, youngest of the contestants, is a ski and water sports enthusiast. A native of Maryland, she has blue eyes and brown hair.

Miss Coles is another sport enthusiast, in addition to having interests in different varieties of music. A product of Covina, she has brown eyes and hair.

Blue-green eyed theater arts major Miss Farnon is the only foreign-born winner. The Toronto-born lovely is a brownette who likes to dance, swim and play the piano.

A former Brooklynite, Miss Kass also has brown eyes and hair. Bowling and dancing are the hobbies of the New York lassie.

Miss Stevens is a flaming redhead with green eyes. Born in Detroit, she is interested in art and literature.

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Subsidize Above-Average Students, Says Dr. Mead

By TONY CIFARELLI
Star News Editor

Subsidy of students with above-average ability until they finish college or university was advocated by Dr. Margaret Mead, pioneer author and anthropologist.

Speaking before an estimated crowd of 1400 in the Men's Gym last Thursday, Dr. Mead related her views on "The Changing Forms of Marriage." This was the second day Athenaeum lecture of the semester.

Because of a broken ankle, Dr. Mead leetured from a wheelchair.

"Going to school should be regarded as useful work," said Dr. Mead. "All first class students should be fully paid by society.

"Many college students marry a woman to put them through school," Dr. Mead said. "This is almost a certain guarantee of being deserted."

This generation of young men are likely to leave after they obtain a master's or doctor's degree, she continued.

Every single student regards marriage as the most important thing in life, Dr. Mead said. Many marry because it's the style.

"Early marriages are a guard against radioactivity," she added. "The theory is have children early—while you still can."

Control over marriage has become lax as compared with a generation ago, she said. These days fathers give attractive girls a better education.

"Today a girl's dowery is her education," Dr. Mead continued.

"The greatest insurance to a man is his wife's education," she added. "She can contribute to the care of the child if he dies—or deserts her."

Today the trend is to believe that everyone past puberty has a right to legal sex life—at once, said Dr. Mead.

Adults feel a growing uneasiness that they are depriving maturity from the child, she continued. They believe that mental maturity arrives with physical maturity.

"There is also a growing belief that no one is normal who is adult and is not leading an active sex life," she said.

In order to lead a normal life two factors are necessary, she said. "Eat the right food and lots of it but not too much and regard sex life as a hygienic routine."

As regards to forms of marriage, the young man of today asks either of two questions, Dr. Mead said.

"How can I get into it or how can I get out of it to get into another one.

"Everyone is looking for someone marriageable," she continued. "Someone your parents are willing to support and someone to marry at once."

"A boy tells a girl he's going to rebuild the country," she said. "He's going to be a great architect. Then the girl asks how long it will take—and the boy becomes a PE major.

People are speaking of having three children, no more, no less, said Dr. Mead. "They say this statement with no more moral challenge than it takes to join the Communist party."

College News Briefs

Stage Dance Festival

Plans are now under way to stage a modern dance festival to be presented by the physical education classes under the direction of Tirzah Lundgren, physical education instructor.

"Los Angeles" will be the theme of the show presented on May 24 and 26. It is expected that about 40 people will take part in this presentation, said Mrs. Lundgren.

Hold Song Tryouts

Tryouts for next semester's song and yell leaders will be held Tuesday, April 26 at 11 a.m. in Men's Gym.

Routines for the tryouts should be prepared beforehand.

Winners will be selected on the basis of personality, appearance, enthusiasm, leadership, learning ability and vigor, energy, precision and accuracy in their routines.

Girl's Day Held

Approximately 20 girls, representing every high school in the San Fernando Valley, attended Girls' Day held at Valley Tuesday.

Girls who participated were those who are planning to major in education when they attend college.

Artists To Travel

An art field trip, directed by Miss Harriet Baker, art instructor, will take 30 Valley art students through the Art Center School in Los Angeles today.

Bureau Wins OK

Valley's News Bureau has won the approval of the Journalism Advisory Committee, said Dr. Esther Davis, journalism instructor.

The committee is comprised of professional journalists in the Los Angeles area. Its purpose is to advise the journalism department in establishing various courses in its curriculum.

"The bureau trains the student to be more proficient on the job and gives the newspapers the type of news releases suited for their various areas," said Dr. Davis.

Probates Need C's

Students on scholastic probation must complete this semester with at least a C average in order to continue next semester, according to Albert Caligiuri, counselor. Appointments for counseling may be made now. Counselor appointments may not be available at later dates.

Club Re-enters IOC

The French Club has been allowed to re-enter the Inter-Organization Council, according to Al Haim, IOC chairman.

The French Club, along with two other clubs—Beta Phi Gamma and the Spanish Club—were expelled from the organization last week for non-attendance. The other two were reinstated last week.

Academy Gives Test

Entrance examinations for the California Maritime Academy will be given Monday, April 11 at Los Angeles City College. The testing will be at 9 a.m. in the life science building, Room 102, for the Academy's Merchant Marine office training course.

Suggestion Pays Off

Mrs. Helen Green, an intermediate clerk typist, was presented with a certificate and a $76 check for her recently adopted suggestion concerning the preparation of student folders.

She suggested setting up a system of active student folders. Student records were previously prepared from the students' cumulative record file instead.

Star Staffers Win Awards

First place certificates were won by two Valley Star staff members at the 35th annual Newspaper Day at the University of Southern California Saturday.

For the second straight year, the Star placed second in the general excellence catagory. East Los Angeles Campus News capture the first place honors as the best two-year college newspaper by three points.

Joel Schwarz, editor-in-chief of the Star, took first in editorials for his blistering editorial protesting the "distatesful" advertising displayed on the two billboards located on the southwest corner of campus.

Ali Sar, former head of the college news bureau, won first place in news photography with a picture of a footbool player vaulting like a gymnast into the endzone.

Fiesta Queen Voting Set

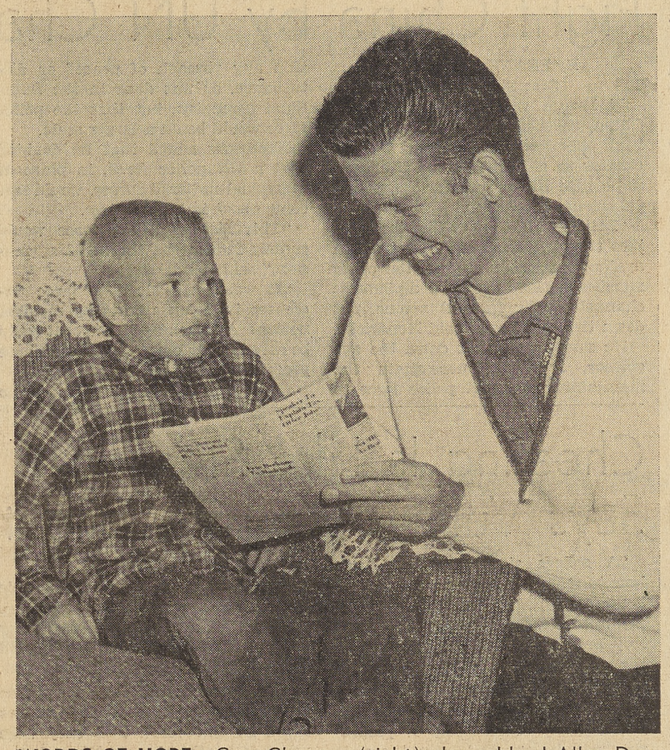
"Go West Young Man, Go West" will be the goal of Valley students May 13 when Valley stages its annual Fiesta this year with a western theme.

Ward Bond, star of "Wagon Train," will attend Fiesta to add to the western atmosphere, said John Gustafson, IOC representative for the Knights.

Tentative voting dates were announced by IOC this week for Fiesta Queen. The dates are May 3, 4, and 5, petitions for Queen candidates will be available in Mrs. Nena Royer's office starting April 20.

Four committees have been set up to plan all activities. They are the planning, publicity, entertainment and queen committees, Al Haim, Paul Ross and Barbara Cherry will act as IOC controlling committee to coordinate the function.

All clubs are asked to submit three ideas or choices of projects which they would like to run at the Fiesta to IOC by Tuesday. It was suggested that no gambling or carnival type booths should be set up.



WORDS OF HOPE—Gary Clemons (right) shows Lloyd Allen Done the article in the Valley Star that brought in the 17 pints of blood Lloyd needs for an operation to correct a heart defect. Clemons, a Valley student, spearheaded a drive to help the youngster.
—Valley Star Photo by Pat Willett

Valley Students Help Fulfill Dreams of Stricken Child

BY PAT WILLETT
Star Staff Writer

Dreams may be for children, but it is the work of adults that makes them come true.

Such is the case of 7-year-old Lloyd Allen Done, who dreams of going to school, playing ball and joining in the endless activity that marks the happy childhood of most 7-year-olds.

So far this is just a dream for Lloyd, because he has been restricted since birth by a hole in his heart and an obstruction in an artery near his heart.

But now Lloyd's dream is becoming more of a reality. First his parents began raising money for the corrective operation he will need. His mother, Mrs. Doris Done, took a job as a waitress to help finance the surgery, and suddenly Lloyd's future brightened.

Hears Plight

A Valley College student, Gary Clemons, heard of the boy's plight and his need for 17 pints of blood for the operation. Since Lloyd's parents could not afford the costly blood, Clemons started a one-man fight in Lloyd's behalf, which has since snowballed into school-wide interest.

"Who is Gary?" the 7-year-old asked his mother, after hearing of Gary's work in gathering the blood donations. Mrs. Done explained the work Clemons had done, and described his six-foot-plus stature to her son.

"Someday, when you have Gary's blood, you will be as tall as he is," she told Lloyd.

The shy, crew cut 7-year-old boy is aware of all the excitement going on around him. His expressive brown eyes and deceptively rosy cheeks show the inner glow of excitement that belies the serious heart condition that has restricted Lloyd since birth.

30 Pledge Blood

The operation that will bring Lloyd at last to the threshhold of a new, active life was scheduled for June in order to give his parents time to collect the necessary 17 points of blood.

A few days after Gary took up the cause, however, more than 30 Valley College students had pledged the blood, and the date of the operation has been moved up to May.

Valley students have given Lloyd blood and hope for his operation. There is one more way they can help him. Cards and letters sent to his home at 7501 Aqueduct, Van Nuys, will help him face the battle ahead of him—a battle for a dream.

Guest To View Electronics Job

Opportunities for electronic technicians in the Federal Aviation Agency will be discussed by William I. Barry Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

The lecture will be presented as part of the Spring Occupational Exploration Series in cooperation with the Placement Bureau.

Bary, a representative from FAA Region IV, will discuss different assignments to schools including FAA Communications Equipment, FAA Nav-Aid and Radar School.

Grades and salaries on trainee, journeyman and supervisory levels will also be discussed.

The lecture will be supplemented by a 15-minute sound film on several phases of FAA.

Loring Will Tell Dance Language

Jazz, folk, character, free style, modern and ballet dance interpretation will be the forms used by Eugene Loring in his "Dance Is a Language" program Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym, according to Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, Athenaeum chairman and music instructor. Presented by the Athenaeum committee, the program includes 12 young proteges of Loring's performing a "cavalcade" of dance to his narration. He describes the various dance forms and required techniques, while behind him on the stage his dancers exemplify each gesture and step.

Loring 'Refreshing'

"I wish I could think of all the glowing tributes still being paid you and your group," said Ernest Smith, chairman of the annual Long Beach Folk Dance Festival, about Loring's dance group. " 'Refreshing' seems to be the word that sums them all up."

"Absolute poetry in motion as contemporary as Robert Frost and Ogden Nash," said the Pasadena Star in a review of the group. "It was reviews such as these that influenced the Athenaeum committee to schedule them for the program," said Miss Eckhardt.

Exciting Examples

Loring devised his narrative form in the television productions of his ballets "Billy the Kid" and "Capitol of the World" on Omnibus.

These productions, said Miss Eckhardt, are an example of some of the exciting new things being done in ballet today. His most recent television credits include The Edsel Show, a Chevy Show and "The Land of Green Ginger."

The program will be free for all students, faculty and Athenaeum members, according to Miss Eckhardt. Public admission is 50 cents.

Concert To Play Harp Music

Folk songs and harp music by Miss Marjorie Zaerr will highlight the Campus Concert Series Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B74.

Miss Zaerr has performed before the Hollywood Women's Club and has done numerous radio and television appearances.

Selections to be played are "Come All Ye Lads and Lassies" from "Maid of the Sweet Brown Knome"; "Oh, Dear!"; "When I Was Seventeen," Swedish melody; "Lally to Dom," Harlan County Song; "I Know Where I'm Going," Irish; "Molly Malone," Irish; "The Old Woman"; "Venezuela"; "No Sir!" by Wakefield; "Three Lovely Lassies from Bonnion," Irish; "Turtle Dove," Southern version; and "Hi! Ho! Sing Gaily," Swiss folk tune.

TA To Present One-Act Comedy

A compliment about someone's acting ability is one that never fails. This theme is fully expresed in the one-act play, "The Flattering Word," written by George Kelly.

Directed by Dolores Flannery, theater arts student, the play will be presented today by the theater laboratory class at 11 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission is free.

Student Body Leaders Join State Meet

Five Valley students will join student government leaders from junior colleges throughout California today for a three-day convention at Coronado.

Valley's representatives to the conference, sponsored by the California Junior College Student Government Association, are John Gustafson, president; Al Haim, vice president; Dave Stein, commissioner of publicity; Harry Samuels, treasurer; and Nick Singer, coordinator of campus activities.

Name Advisers

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, will attend as advisers.

Individual workshops during the conference will study various problems of student government. Solutions will then be brought up for approval in general assemblies. If passed, they will be recommended to the California legislature for action.

Discuss Recommendations

The major recommendations to be discussed at this convention are being brought up from discussions held in recent regional conventions.

"Most of the discussion will probably center on the status of junior colleges as secondary schools," predicted Gustafson. "A change of the status would affect attendance regulations, book bans and fraternities and sororities.

Student insurance and narcotics will probably be brought up, according to Gustafson.

Study Race In Workshop

A six-week Public Relations workshop dealing with racial segregation in the community will be offered by the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations in conjunction with the Valley Speech Club, sponsored by John Buchanan, speech instructor.

The workshop will be held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room at Maclay Jr. High School, Glenoaks boulevard and Pierce street, Pacoima.

William T. White, socialogist from the LA County Commission, will speak on the "Problem and Approach" Wednesday at the first session of the workshop.

A specialist in the field of social science, White will discuss intergroup relations, causes and areas of prejudice, demcoracy as a basis for brotherhood and the history of social discrimination in America.

Soapbox Heroes

Traditions make a school. At Valley, there are several traditional events, such as Homecoming, that most any institution in the nation can claim. A spring event such as Fiesta is not unusual. The Athenaeum could even be called a tradition and, although possibly not as good, most schools can boast of a somewhat similar cultural program.

But the Quadwranglers, celebrating its first birthday, is already one of Valley's most valued traditions. Few schools, if any in the nation, can claim a program such as this.

There is nothing at Valley College that can bring student ideas to the front better than the Quadwranglers.

Week after week, students who have previously taken little if any interest in student affairs at Valley have grabbed the microphone and put over their ideas to a normally large audience.

Valley's "Pershing Square" has stepped into the community and city limelight also. The Los Angeles Times devoted a whole page of its Sunday supplement to pictures and stories of the Quadwranglers in action.

With only "a soapbox atmosphere," a microphone and some imagination as props, Speech Instructor John Buchanan's "brainchild" has boomeranged into a mirror of student opinion.

As students loll around on the grass and make their way to the "sound off" point, a feeling of democracy and free speech reigns over the campus.

Student leaders speak at these sessions. People get to know who they are. Members of the student press defend their printed word. Students challenge anyone and everyone. The college president has spoken. The student president has spoken. Even a local disc jockey has spoken.

A good laugh—yes. A good argument—yes. A great tradition—Yes!

—CRAIG ALTSCHUL

Valley Has a Heart

More than 30 Valley students worked together last week to prove that college is more than a place of learning and culture. It has a heart, too.

Last week the Valley Star told the story of a seven-year-old boy, afflicted since birth with a hole in his heart, who needed 17 pints of blood for a corrective operation.

Within three hours a list of 17 volunteers was brought in. During the day individual students and campus groups pledged more and more support to the child's operation. Even the boy's parents and doctors were amazed at the wholehearted results that came pouring in from the college.

Too often college students are visualized as a rather irresponsible, selfish people who are either absorbed in their books or in social activities. But the students who have so unselfishly given blood to help a small child they have never met are working to dispel such an image.

They are doing a service that a seven-year-old child and his parents will never forget. At the same time they are building a firm foundation for the very human and decent things a college can stand for.

—PAT WILLETT

News Datelines

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Southern Illinois University Egyptian carried this item:

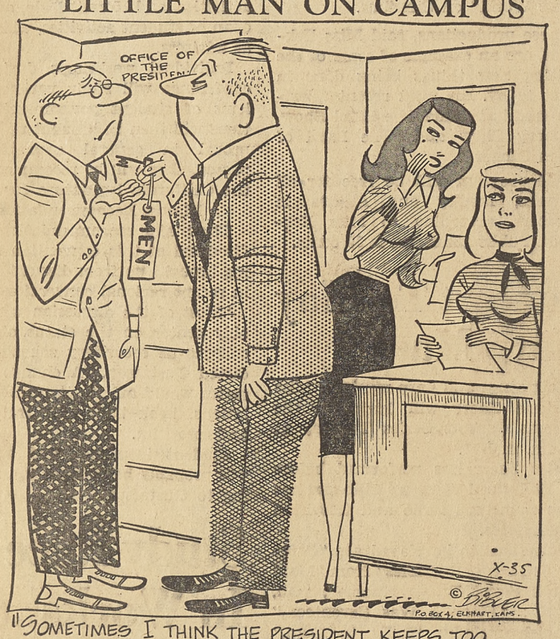
A beatnik received quite a shock from a member of the office of student affairs recently.

An unclassified student was being advised for the winter quarter by a member of the OSA staff and was wanting to take 14 hours from the same department. The staff member informed the student this was not possible.

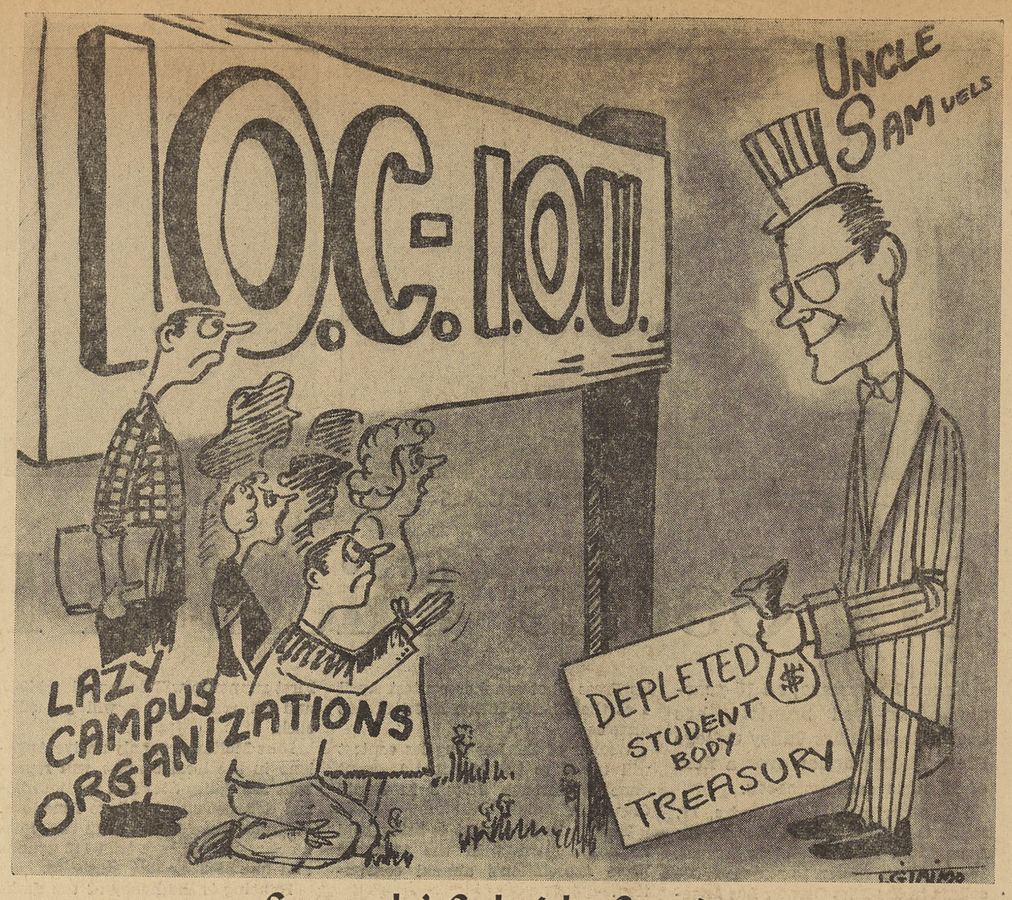
Snapping his fingers, the student reportedly said, "Like man, I gotta have the 14 hours, cause, man, I'm gonna turn this world upside down."

The adviser leaned back and calmly replied, "Well, like man, you're still not gonna do it."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES I THINK THE PRESIDENT KEEPS TOO CLOSE TABS ON THE FACULTY."



Samuels' Subsidy Service

US Obligated To Assist Russians, Fight China by UN Charter Clause

By FRANK TIERNEY
Star Staff Writer

If Russia were attacked by Red China, the United States would find itself obligated by the United Nations charter to aid and defend the Russians, said Richard Hendricks, political science instructor.

"Article 42 of the UN Charter specifies that in the event of aggression against a member nation, the other member nations must, by diplomatic channels or by forceful means, put down the aggressor," said Hendricks.

He said that to put down the aggressor, it would necessitate the maintaining of a UN police force to stop any "breach of peace" or disturbance, as was done in the Suez-Sinai campaign, but that the police force would be on a larger scale.

Hendricks added that he doubted that a UN police force, in place of individual national forces, would ever come about in his life time.

"This idea of a UN force would greatly reduce the threat of aggression," said Hendricks.

"It would also lead to large decreases in defense costs by member nations. As much as 50 per cent could be saved in our own American defense program," he added.

Hendricks said that there is no set up as of yet which would make the UN police force permanent or mandatory.

"Member nations can now withdraw their own forces from the UN military command at will," said Hendricks.

He said that member nations are supposed to make available to the UN Security Council any armed forces and facilities in case of war, but that there has been no call for such men and material since the Korean War.

"These forces made available to the UN would be under the Military Staff Committee and the Security Council, said Hendricks.

Members of the Military Staff Committee consist of chiefs of staffs from the permanent members of the Security Council, he added.

Hendricks also said that as of now, no limitation is put on the type of weapons to be used by the police force.

"Each nation would support the force according to population and wealth. Those countries which have large populations, like India, would naturally contribute more men than the wealthier nations such as the United States, which would contribute the money and equipment to maintain the force," he said.

Hendricks said that in order to put UN troops into immediate action, it would necessitate round the clock duty by the Military Staff Committee.

"This idea of a permanent police force would not mean that the nations participating would have to surrender national sovereignty, but it would mean surrender of that part of foreign affairs in favor of peace and lower budgets," he said.

Cheating Is Like Stealing, Says Valley's Roy Beaumont

"A college student should learn how to stand on his own two feet. If I catch anybody cheating in any of my classes I fail that person," said Roy Beaumont, English instructor.

A UCLA faculty-administration committee on student conduct ruled last week that the UCLA students found guilty of cheating or plagiarism will be expelled from the university.

"I can't understand why everybody at UCLA is so excited about this action that the university took. This is a problem which is up to the individual instructor," Beaumont said.

The ruling at UCLA came after a controversy was touched off by an assistant professor of English who failed 10 students for turning in term papers containing research material passed off as their own.

The professor, Dr. Robert A. Bone, labeled the plagiarism as "flagrant dishonesty."

"Cheating in classes is comparable to stealing money from somebody's pocket. I tell my students that if they are caught while cheating they will fail the course," explained Beaumont.

Beaumont recently failed a whole back row of one of his English classes when he discovered that they were using each others' material.

"One semester I received nine identical book evaluations," he added.

In supporting Dr. Bone's action, the UCLA committee stated that every individual in the community has an obligation to uphold its intellectual standards, which alone make learning and education worthwhile.

"The moral level in education should be higher than those in other fields," concluded Beaumont.

ROY BEAUMONT
Cheaters Must Go

Lion's Roar

Upholds Constitution

Editor:

Due to the marginal lines of productivity in school activities increasing in direct proportion with student population it is necessary that the student government on this campus be closely knit. In two years Valley College is expected to double its present day enrollment and in this time school activity will naturally increase.

At the present time there are over 30 recognized organizations on this campus, all being members of the Inter-Organiaztion Council (IOC). For a group of this size it is mandatory that they operate in a closely coordinated manner.

With Fiesta coming, the chairman must keep in close contact with the clubs. Regulations must be considered; fire and police laws must be maintained; electricians must be contacted; financial matters must be taken into regard. One must allocate booth areas, prepare entertainment, plan for a dance and run a queen contest. With this in mind it is of utmost importance that all clubs attend IOC meetings and support this organization.

The purpose of IOC is to coordinate all club activity and to adhere to the constitutional rights granted by the majority. When the chairman of an organization exercises his constitutional authority, an authority that is bestowed upon him by the majority, it is his duty to exercise this power for the benefit of the majority.

In a governmental organization such as ours there are individuals who will never be satisfied. The present government that exists at Valley College is one of the most efficient of any two-year college in this country.

IOC will continue to function in accordance with these policies and maintain good student government at Los Angeles Valley College.

ALLEN A. HAIM

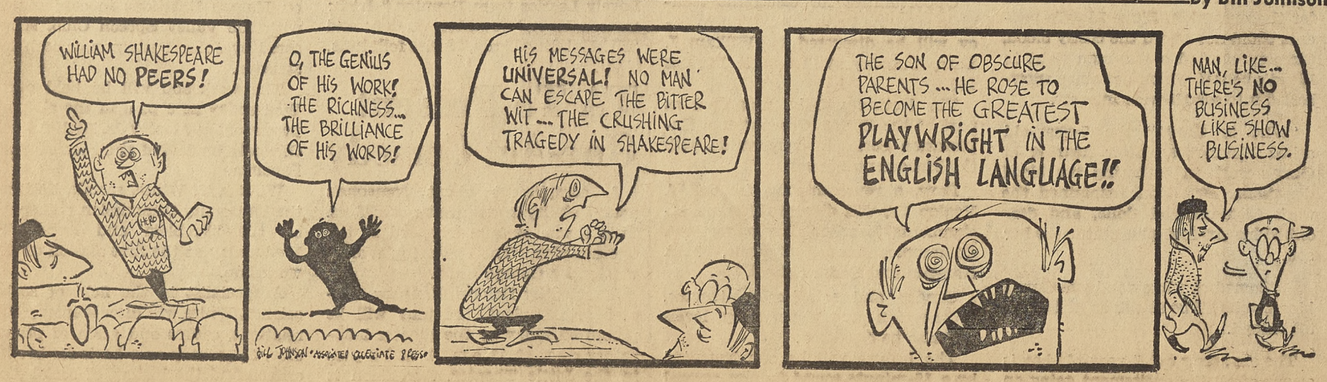
Editorial Policy

Lion's Roar will appear every week on page two of the Valley Star. All letters must be limited to 250 words and signed. Names may be withheld upon request from the writer.

It is up to the discretion of the editorial board as to whether a letter shall be printed. All letters passing the board's judgement will be printed as space permits. Copy deadline for letters to the editor is Mondays at 12 noon.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson


WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE HAD NO PEERS!
O, THE GENIUS OF HIS WORK! THE RICHNESS... THE BRILLIANCE OF HIS WORDS!
HIS MESSAGES WERE UNIVERSAL! NO MAN CAN ESCAPE THE BITTER WIT... THE CRUSHING TRAGEDY IN SHAKESPEARE!
THE SON OF OBSCURE PARENTS... HE ROSE TO BECOME THE GREATEST PLAYWRIGHT IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE!!
MAN, LIKE... THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS.

Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

Pork-Barreling Along

The peppery Mr. Samuels, Harry Samuels, associated student body treasurer, that is, has stirred up quite a row with his latest proposal of investigating club treasuries and possibly setting up a system of subsidizing clubs.

"He (the ASB treasurer) shall represent the associated students in all financial matters concerning student funds, says the constitution of the Associated Students of Valley College.

Why Samuels asked IOC and Executive Council for approval of his investigation, when he has such powers implied in the ASB constitution is puzzling a number of people.

Perhaps Samuels politely asked for approval of his treasuries investigation to ease by his plan of club subsidization.

The financial status of the student body this year probably couldn't get much worse, yet Samuels is already looking for a way to spend a hunk of next semester's budget.

If financial matters continue the way they have been for the remainder of the semester, undoubtedly the associated students will be in the red come June. This deficit will probably have to be ironed out by next fall's budget.

The ASB budget, which is made up primarily of registration fees, is being used and has been used for awards, towel service, dances, assemblies, rallies, homecoming, fiesta, salaries, equipment, athletic expenses, printing campus publications and various other activities. Associated Student funds have never been spent to subsidize honorary or special interest clubs.

If Samuels' plan is ever approved, a dangerous precedent in the allocation of student funds to special interest groups will be established. And once a precedent is started around Valley nobody knows where it will stop.

Cliff McMullen, IOC representative for the Sport Car Club, couldn't have made a more valid statement about Samuels' plan when he told IOC, "This will make for some awfully lazy clubs."

With subsidization, I wouldn't be too surprised to see some of Valley's less active clubs sit back and loll around the lounge waiting for their subsidy checks to roll in.

"How much subsidization?" and "which clubs should be subsidized?" are questions which will have to be answered before Samuels' proposal can be even considered.

Subsidization is not the answer to clubs in financial straits. It will only take out the working elements in these organizations and eliminate the desire to make these groups active and successful.

A more practical and realistic solution to the problem of clubs needing aid is to set up fund raising activities and to get themselves out of debt would be the organization of a non-interest club loan fund. Under such a plan, similar to the Green and Gold Loan Program, a club could borrow funds from the student body and repay the loan within a specified time from money the organization had raised.

Loan my registration fee, but don't give it to a semi-active special interest group with a membership of less than 10 students!

Cifarelli

By Tony Cifarelli, news editor

Intervention Praised

Sometimes praise is long in coming. And sometimes praise comes as a result of beneficial action taken following a period of lengthy criticism. More often than not praise is overdue.

In the case of James Corman, councilman for the Seventh District, action and advice from his department has alleviated three problems that confronted Valley students.

1. Corman looked into the billboard controversy, which has lain idle the past few weeks, and presented his views and what definite stand his office could take.

The matter was forwarded to Ben Morris of the Los Angeles Beautiful Committee. Through the action of this body, Morris said that the unsightly weeds would be removed.

2. Congestion of traffic on Fulton avenue and Burbank boulevard will be lessened during the peak hours of college traffic. Corman notified the college that the intersection would be widened, thus eliminating the bottleneck.

3. Corman has helped foster better relations between Valley and the Fulton avenue citizens with his speech at the parking meeting last week. He explained the problems he faced and what definite action his office could take.

These actions are only a small part of the many functions rendered Valley College by Corman's department.

To Corman we extend our thanks for his helpful and critical analysis of the small crises that we face throughout the school year.

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Perhaps you don't realize it but there are 13 gifted high school seniors now enrolled at Valley on a part-time basis.

These students are attending one hour a day five days a week. Some attend daily classes while others come three days a week for one class and two times a week for another.

The purpose of the program is to give students of high ability more educational challenge on a higher level.

All of the 13 students are from high schools in the San Fernando Valley area. Five are from Van Nuys, five from North Hollywood and three from Polytechnic high school.

These students are currently enrolled in art, geology, math, philosophy, psychology and Spanish classes. The identity of these students is unknown to instructors and other students.

Most of these students have an "A" average in high school. Later in the semester a question and answer sheet will be issued to these students to find out their feelings about the program.

Units of credit from these courses may be applied towards an associate in arts degree at Valley. Both the University of Southern and the University of California will accept up to nine units of credit for this type of program.

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Open Reservations for Bradbury As Writers' Club Luncheon Nears

Reservations will be needed for admittance into the Writers' Club Luncheon May 5 to hear author Ray Bradbury as the response has been heavy, according to Sylvain Bernstein, club sponsor.

Scholarships and the annual spring luncheon are scheduled as the highlights of coming activities for the Writers' Club.

"Bradbury has many challenging ideas about the meaning and value that space travel could have for the future of mankind," said Sylvain Bernstein, club sponsor and English instructor.

"A Medicine for Melancholy" and "Dandelion Wine" are listed as the books that have brought Bradbury's literary credit.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made immediately by contacting Bernstein or any member of the club.

"Unfortunately crime does pay," said Mrs. Mildred Gordon, femine half of the noted husband and wife writing team at the last club meeting, "for crime writers."

The Gordons told about their methods of dealing with the problems of collaboration and research that arise in producing suspense and mystery fiction.

Designed to encourage creative writing on the campus the club will over three $75 scholarships to the most promising student writers in prose and poetry.

Materials for consideration must be given to Bernstein by 3 p.m. May 16. The awards must be used for a summer writing workshop of the winner's choice. The judges will include professional writers and editors not affiliated with Valley.

RAY BRADBURY
Writers' Honored Speaker

FATHER BEEMAN
Speaks on Marriage

Beeman To Speak Before Newman Club

Newman Club presents a discussion on "A New Approach to Marriage" today at 11 a.m. in B21. Father Beeman, the club's chaplain, will hold the discussion, according to Bob Taris, Newman president.

Women May Join Water Ballet Group

Women interested in participating in a water ballet should see Myrna Hinkle, president of Women's Athletic Association, today in the Student Center either at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. The group will meet Monday at the Northridge Military Academy at 3:30 p.m.

The ballet is planned for June 3.

Knights Sponsor Voting Registration

Registration for the coming June 7 primary elections will be conducted today, Tuesday and Thursday in the quad at 11 a.m. to 12 noon by Bernice Kurz, a registrar in the San Fernando Valley.

Deadline for the primary election is April 14, said Joe Allegretti, chairman of the registration committee.

The opportunity for Valley College students to register is sponsored by the Valley Knights, men's honorary society, in order to get more eligible people to vote, said Allegretti.

VABS Will View Machine Show

The Southern California Business Machines Show will be visited today by members of the VABS, Valley's business club.

The show, which has over $1.5 million in business machines on display, is being held at the Ambassador Hotel's Convention Hall in Los Angeles.

Engineers To View Flight Control Film

A film on the control of cross-country flight and a lecture on job opportunities in an aviation agency by William Barry, Federal Aviation Agency representative, is scheduled for Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Engineering 102 by the Engineering Club.

French Club To See European Tour Film

The French Club is planning a Film Festival of European films tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Foreign Language 101.

The Film Festival is open to all French Club members and anyone interested in a 57-day European tour

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Physics Seminar—11 a.m., Physics 100
WAA—11 a.m., Women's Gym
College Fellowship Club—11 a.m., B61
Registrar of Voters—11 a.m., near B14
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m., Quad
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Math Seminar—3 p.m., Admin. 103
California State Student Government Conference at Hotel Del Coronado

TOMORROW

French Club Social—7 p.m., Lounge

MONDAY

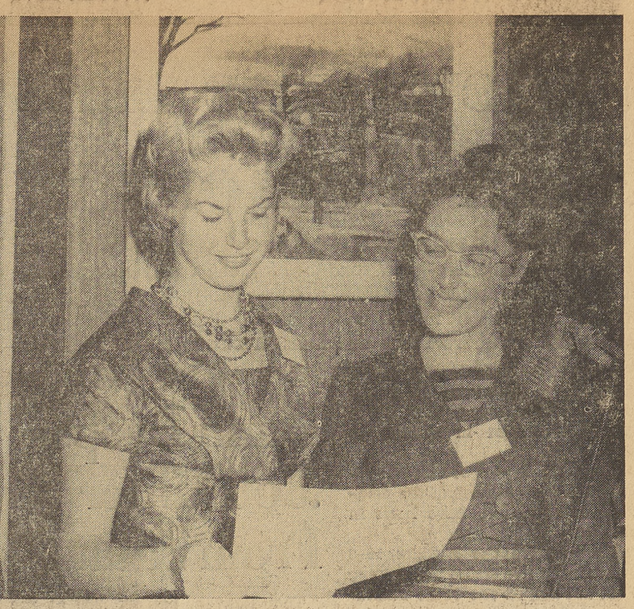
Knights—7 a.m., Green-Gold Room

TUESDAY

Campus Concert: Music for Voice and Harp—11 a.m., B74
Speech Club—11 a.m., B55
WAA—11 a.m., Women's Gym
French Club—11 a.m., For. Lang. 102
Electronics Technician Prorgam—11 a.m., Physics 100
Registrar of Voters—11 a.m., near B14
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

Athenaeum Program: "Eugene Loring Dance Players—8 p.m., Men's Gym
Newman Club—8 p.m., Old. St. Frances Church on Fulton Avenue.
Coronets—7 a.m., Green-Gold Room



Monarch Coed Awarded Scholarship

Carolyn Potts was named the recipient of a $50 secretarial scholarship at the 13th Anniversary of the San Fernando chapter of the National Secretaries' Association. Left to right are Frank Pagliaro, scholarship counselor; Carolyn Potts, scholarship winner; and Msr. Eunice Forester, president of National Secretaries Association. Miss Potts received the award for outstanding as a secretarial science major while attending Valley. She is considered one of the top students in the secretarial science department by her instructors.

—Valley Star Photo by Chuck Holdt

Student Nursing Course Slated

In addition to the many majors now offered at Valley, a nursing vocational major will commence in the fall semester.

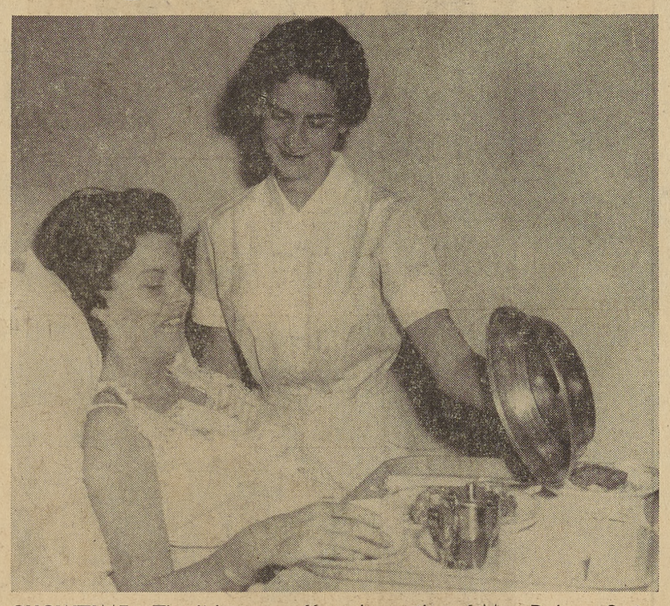
The course will offer a full two-year training program for students, male or female, interested in becoming nurses. Under the program students will be enrolled on a full-time basis at Valley College with a major in nursing. The schedule will include academic and nursing courses with supervised clinical experience in various areas of the nursing field.

Valley Presbyterian Hospital has been chosen as the site where the clinical experience will be conducted.

The hospitals will serve as extended campus of the college, providing clinical training and experience in the areas of medical, surgical, operating room and maternity nursing.

Applications are being accepted now for admission to the classes, according to Juanita A. Booth, chairman of the Department of Nursing. Established under a W. K. Kellogg Foundation Grant in 1959, the Nursing Department has been presented two scholarships of $250 each by the Sherman Oaks Women's Club.

May 1 has ben set as the deadline for filing for the scholarships. Candidates must have already been accepted into the nursing program, have a good scholarship potential and need financial help.



CHOWTIME—The lid comes off to the smiles of Mrs. Dolores Scrivner, patient, and Diane Bender, student nurse, as she is served dinner. Part of the off campus program for next year's student nurses will include work such as this.

—Valley Star Photo by Hugh Terrell

How Many Eggs, Says E. Bunny

An anonymous donor with a cottonail left an unknown number of Easter eggs in a jar and now the Student Store is sponsoring a "Guess How Many" contest.

Prizes for knowing the right answer will give some lucky student a $12 world globe. For the best second and third guesses a briefcase and a Valley stuffed dog will be awarded, respectively.

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Jobs for Women

FOUNTAIN WAITRESS. 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. $1.00 up per hr. depending on experience. Burbank area.

RADIO DISPATCHER. emergency service. Fri. 4:30 to 10 p.m., Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sun. 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mon. 6 to 8 p.m. $1.50 hr. Sherman Oaks area.

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For information regarding jobs, please see Mrs. Van Meter or Mr. Rhoades in the Placement Bureau, Bungalow 1, Student Center.

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Valley Nine Hits Road Tomorrow

By CRAIG ALTSCHUL, Star Sports Editor

Taking off on a five-game road journey, the Valley College baseball nine travels to Santa Monica tomorrow to face the ultra-weak Buccos. Riding high in the Metropolitan Conference standings, Coach Charlie Mann's Lions will make a strong bid in these two weeks for the Metro pennant.

Valley will face a severe test on the road trip and will have to play in San Diego April 8 and in Bakersfield April 9.

The Valley bats were booming Tuesday at East Los Angeles but the fielders' gloves seemed to have holes in them.

Valley bounced the Huskies 10-6 but committed five errors while doing it. East LA helped the cause considerably, however, by making five bloopers themselves.

Like hot and cold running water, the Valley nine swept past Long Beach Friday on dismal Pike Field. At times the Lions played like champs and at other times like chumps.

Long Beach jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead in the second inning but Valley came right back with two runs in the third.

The game continued on a topsy-turvy pattern with Valley coming up with five big runs in the fourth. But it was short-lived as Jim McDermott of the Vikes blasted a grand slam home run in the next inning and erased the Monarch lead.

Dennis Monahan slapped a pinch hit single to bring in the tieing run from third and Mitch Sidles slammed a long single that he stretched into a triple and brought the winning run over. After another run, Valley took the ball game.

Long Beach	030	040	10—	8	8	2
Valley	002	500	3x—10	12	4

Winning pitcher: Mann (V). Losing pitcher: Michael.

Valley	400	401	100—10	12	5
ELA	001	031	100— 6	9	5

Winning pitcher: Meyers (V). Losing pitcher: Yeates.

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Mann Drops .360 Hitter From Squad

Tom Newton, batting .360 at the end of the exhibition baseball season and leading the team with 8 RBI's, has been dropped from the Monarch roster for what Coach Charlie Mann considers to be a "detrimental attitude."

In 25 at bats in the pre-season games, the tall slugger slapped out nine hits. He smashed three home runs, one of which was probably the longest in the history of Pike Field. The blast traveled about 450 feet on the fly.

Mann said that Newton's attitude of pouting when he was not put in the starting lineup and his attitude towards the coaches and his teammates could not be tolerated.

"Newton flaunted me and Bruno Cicotti (assistant coach) after we had told the team to pay no attention to spectators. He immediately walked over and sarted gabbing with his buddy," said Mann.

"He wasn't a team ball player, and he was doing us no good at all," said Bruno Cicotti.

"I was hitting the ball at a good clip and deserved to play in the starting lineup," said the lanky outfielder. "He (Mann) put Jack Bussie out there to play what he called percentages."

UP AND OVER—Howie Smith, ace hurdler, flies over standard during recent meet. Smith's best time is 15.9 for the 120 high hurdles and will run in both the highs and lows tomorrow night.

—Valley Star Photo by Mike Ceraso

Lions Host Tribe, ELA In Evening Spikefest

Two down and five to go—Valley's spikers, currently undefeated in the Metropolitan Conference, face El Camino and East Los Angeles tomorrow night in the first night meet of the season.

The first running event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., while the field events will start at 8 p.m.

After defeating the pre-season favorite Long Beach and Harbor last week in the Metro opener, the Monarchs rate as solid favorites over the El Camino Warriors and an even bet over the East Los Angeles Huskies.

Last week Valley beat Long Beach, 65-57, and Harbor, 72-50. Long Beach was without their ace hurdler-sprinter Dee Andrews.

The Huskies' hope for the meet lie with Anthony Lorick's health. If in top condition, Lorick could win both sprints and the broad jump. He ran 9.8 in the century, under 22 seconds in the furlong while attending Fremont High last year.

Although Lorick is a consistent 23-foot broad jumper, he might find it rough going against the Monarchs' Dan Martin, who jumped 23 feet 2 inches last week.

The Monarchs likewise could be in top shape with the return of sprint-ace Bob Guerin. In his first start of the year last week he ran 10-flat. Guerin was also timed in practice in 9.7 and 9.8, according to Monarch Coach George Ker.

Lloyd Higgins, who had to sit out the last two meets because of ineligibility, will be ready again to continue his climb for the Valley high jump record. He had cleared 6 feet 3½ inches already this season.

The real battle of the meet will be waged in the mile run where the Monarchs' Tom Webb, fresh from a 4:27.9 mile effort, will take on the Huskies' Dennis Haserot, a consistent 4:26 miler.

El Camino's Darian Calhoun should win the hurdles on the merit of his 14.7 and 24.7 clockings, but the Monarchs' Howard Smith posted his season's best last week of 15.9 and could cop the event.

In the 220 low hurdles newcomer Marc Berkowitz of the Monarchs will give Calhoun and the Huskies' Dave Rothaus and Bob Hanley a good race following his 25.5 effort last week.

The Monarchs' pole vault supremacy might end this week as the Warriors' Ron Dempsey has already cleared 13 feet, but the Monarch team of Dan Martin (13 feet 7⅝ inches), Ray Hall (13 feet) and Jerry Betz (13 feet) could likewise sweep the event.

The field events could be a series of sweps by the Monarchs who are led by shot putter Alan Jacoby and discus thrower Lynn Lund and broad jumper Martin.

Valley 65, Long Beach 57
Valley 72, Harbor 50
Long Beach 64, Harbor 58

100—Wicks (H), Guerin (V.) Jacoby (V), Sunby (H), Merritt (LB). 10.0.
220—Patty (LB), Wicks (H), Jacoby (V), Woodward (H), Singer (V). 22.2.
440—Patty (LB), Bechtol (V), Maynez (H), Richardson (H). 50.8.
880—Keck (LB), Lewis (V), Webb (V), Hammond (LB), James (V). 1:58.8.
Mile—Lovejoy (LB), Webb (V), Marcias (H), Matthews (V), Tawes (V). 4:27.9.
Two-Mile—Naraga (H), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), no fourth or fifth. 10:00.7.
120 Highs—Sprague (LB), Smith (V), Frazier (H), Betz (V), Thomas (H). 15.8.
220 Lows—Sanhey (H), Sprague (LB), Berkowitz (V), Wulbsburg (LB), Griffith (V). 24.7.
Pole Vault—Martin (V), 13 ft.; tie for second between Hall and Betz (V), 12 ft. 6 in.; Thomas (H), 12 ft.
Shot Put—Merritt (LB), 48 ft. 9 in.; Henry (LB), 47 ft. 1 in.; Jacoby (V), 46 ft. 5½ in.; Fields (H), 46 ft. 4 in.; Galloway (H), 43 ft. ½ in.
Discus — Fields (H), 144 ft. 3 in.; Merritt (LB), 135 ft. 10 in.; Lund (V), 130 ft. 6¾ in.; Dailey (V), 124 ft. 5 in.; Henry (LB), 123 ft.
High Jump—Fresinius (H), 6 ft. 2 in.; Frazier (H), 6 ft.; tie for third between Martin (V) and Andrews (LB), 5 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump—Martin (V), 23 ft. 2 in.; Jacoby (V), 22 ft. 3½ in.; Crump (LB), 22 ft. 1 in.; Frazier (H), 20 ft. 8¼ in.; Grant (LB), 20 ft. 2 in.
Relay — Valley (Bechtol, Albright, Lewis, Webb), 3:25.5; Long Beach.

Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

Bleachers—Where?

Bring your deck chairs to the Valley College Invitational Baseball Tournament April 13 'cause you won't be sitting on bleachers.

Originally promised for the opening of this baseball season, and later for the first tournament in the history of the college, the bleachers are now kaput.

Educational Equipment Inc. has said it will do all that is possible to install the 10-row all-steel seats by tourney time.

If you don't have a calendar handy, tourney time is exactly 14 days away.

If you should happen to stroll by Pike Field you would not see anything resembling construction — only four rows of bleachers, enough to seat 15-25 people rather uncomfortably.

The red-tape that one must go through to get anything done is unbelievable.

Harry Samuels, ASB treasurer, has listed it all, but the most significant thing that I can see about the whole mess is that the original request, allotted by Executive Council, was evidently lost by our Board of Education. That is, it was either lost or shall we say misplaced.

Valley was in doubt as to what was happening for five long months, Samuels said. The Board would not tell Valley what was going on despite numerous phone calls and letters.

The original bid was submitted to Central Texas Iron Worsk. They told Valley to submit plans to State Architectural Division. They didn't like the specifications and in January, Central Texas dropped the contract.

Reney Tubular Steel Company, which built Valley's 1000 seat visitors' bleachers, was contacted but Valley didn't like their offer.

Finally, Educational Equipment, Inc., took the bid and last week sent a representative out here to tell Valley it is doubtful if they can make our deadline because of prior commitments.

Yikes, when will it end, Mr. Samuels, when will it end? Catch me, I drowning in red-tape.

Chronological History of Red-Tape:

1—Exec. Council appropriated funds. (July 1959)
2—Request submitted to Board of Education. (July 1959)
3—Central Texas Iron Works accepts bid. (Aug. 1959)
4—Board loses request for five months. (Nov. 1959)
5—State Div. of Architecture insists on certain specifications. (Dec. 1959)
6—Central Texas pulls out. (Jan. 1960)
7—Roney Tubular Steel Co. sought out. (No soap.) (Jan. 1960)
8—Educational Equipment Inc. contracted for Easter Vacation deadline. (Feb. 1960)
9—Representative last week says, "We'll try—but don't count on it." (March 1960)
10—End result—sit on the grass. (19??)

Sports in Brief

Harbor Hosts Valley

After having a string of eight victories snapped by State Champion Los Angeles City College, the Valley College gymnasts try to start fresh with two wins Wednesday at 3:30 at Harbor. The Lions meet East Los Angeles and Harbor.

Valley 108½, Santa Monica 35½

Rop—McLean (V), Brown (SM), Simon (V). 4.2.
Free Exercise—King (V), Hale (V), McNichols (SM).
High Bar—Borden, Higgins, Edward (V).
Side Horse—Hale (V), Herman (V), Worsfold (SM).
Parallel Bars—Borden, Hale, Simon (V).
Rings—Sottile, Edwards, Borden (V).
Long Horse — Higgins (V), Freeman (V), Brown (SM).
All Around—King, Hale, Fields (V).
Tumbling—King (V), Waterman (V), McNichols (SM).

LACC 96½, Valley 47½

Rope—Steinberg (LA), Kadonaga (LA), Mc Lean (V), Rotstan (LA), tie for fifth between Herman (V) and Owens (LA). 4.0.
Free Exercise—McLarty (LA), Betters (LA), Nakaba (LA), Wong (LA), Hale (V).
High Bar—McLarty (LA), Borden (V), Sais (LA), Hale (V), Edwards (V).
Side Horse—Hale (V), Herman (V), Nakayama (LA), Hirata (LA), Fields (V).
Parallel Bars—McLarty (LA), Parra (LA), Borden (V), Hale (V), Murphy (LA).
Long Horse—Nakayama (LA), Hale (V), Sais (LA), Hirata (LA), Jung (LA).
Rings — McLarty (LA), Sottile (V), Lowe (LA), Borden (V), Edwards (V).
All-Around—McLarty (LA), Hale (V), Sais (LA), Lowe (LA), Fields (V).
Tumbling — Betters (LA), King (V), Sais (LA), Wong (LA), Jung (LA).

Aquamen Triumph

Preparing for its third conference swim meets to be held tomorrow and Tuesday, the Monarch squad defeated the UCLA Frosh and College of Sequoias in a tri-meet at UCLA.

Tomorrow the Lions will travel to Glendale where they will meet Bakersfield and Glendale at Hoover High School. Last year Valley edged by Bakersfield 44-32 as the 'Gades finished in last place with a 0-4 record. Bakersfield, who finished fourth in the Southern California Relays at Pasadena, is led by its All-American diver Jim Johnson.

Netters Face Samos

The Lion tennis squad will enter the second round of the Metropolitan Conference season against Santa Monica here without the services of Jay Seideman, second singles and first doubles player.

Seideman, who was married this week and has left school, will be sorely missed in the second round, said Mark Mathews, tennis coach.

March 13, 1960
East LA 5, Valley 4
Singles

Inez (V) def. Mitchell 6-4, 6-2.
Seideman (V) def. Mooney 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.
Pearson (E) def. Wolf 6-2, 6-0.
Peterson (V) def. Zapanta 6-0, 6-0.
Brezniak (E) def. Grosberg 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.
Allen (V) def. Prizler 6-4, 12-14, 6-2.

Doubles

Mitchell-Pearson (E) def. Inez-Seideman 6-3, 6-3.
Mooney-Brezniak (E) def. Peterson-Wolf, 6-2, 9-7.
Ezbly-Zapanta (E) def. Grosberg-Orson 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

March 25, 1960
Valley 9, Bakersfield 0
Singles

Inez (V) def. Marchant 6-0, 6-1.
Seideman (V) def. Latham 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.
Wolf (V) def. Reich 10-8, 6-3.
Peterson (V) def. Welker 6-1, 7-5.
Grosberg (V) def. Maganna 6-0, 6-0.
Allen (V) def. Sears 6-4, 6-2.
Inez-Seideman (V) def. Sears-Maganna 6-1, 6-2.
Wolf-Peterson (V) def. Marchant-Welker 7-9, 6-3, 6-3.
Grosberg-Allen (V) def. Latham-Reich 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Metro Scene

TRACK AND FIELD STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Valley	2	0	1.000
Bakersfield	2	0	1.000
East LA	1	0	1.000
Long Beach	1	1	.500
Santa Monica	1	1	.500
El Camino	0	2	.000
Harbor	0	2	.000
San Diego	0	1	.000

Last Week's Results

Valley 72½, Harbor 49½
Valley 65, Long Beach 57
Bakersfield 78, Santa Monica 44
Bakersfield 80½, El Camino 41½
East LA 64¾, San Diego 57¼
Long Beach 64, Harbor 58
Santa Monica 64½, El Camino 55½

This Week's Schedule
Friday, April 1

San Diego, Bakersfield at Long Beach
East LA, El Camino at Valley, 7 p.m.
Santa Monica at Harbor

BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	3	0	1.000
Harbor	2	0	1.000
Valley	3	1	.750
El Camino	3	1	.750
Bakersfield	1	2	.333
Long Beach	1	2	.333
East LA	0	3	.000
Santa Monica	0	4	.000

Last Week's Results

San Diego 6, Santa Monica 0
San Diego 10, Bakersfield 1
Harbor 6, Valley 3
Harbor 3, East LA 3 (tie)
Valley 10, Long Beach 8
El Camino 3, East LA 1
El Camino 6, Bakersfield 2
Long Beach 9, Santa Monica 0
Valley 10, East LA 8
El Camino 6, Santa Monica 2

This Week's Games
Today

El Camino at Long Beach, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow

Valley at Santa Monica
San Diego at East LA
Bakersfield at Harbor

Saturday

Harbor at San Diego
Bakersfield at Long Beach

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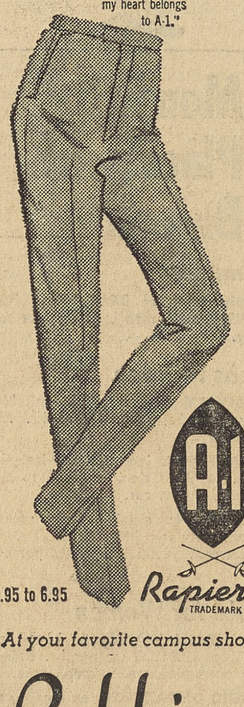
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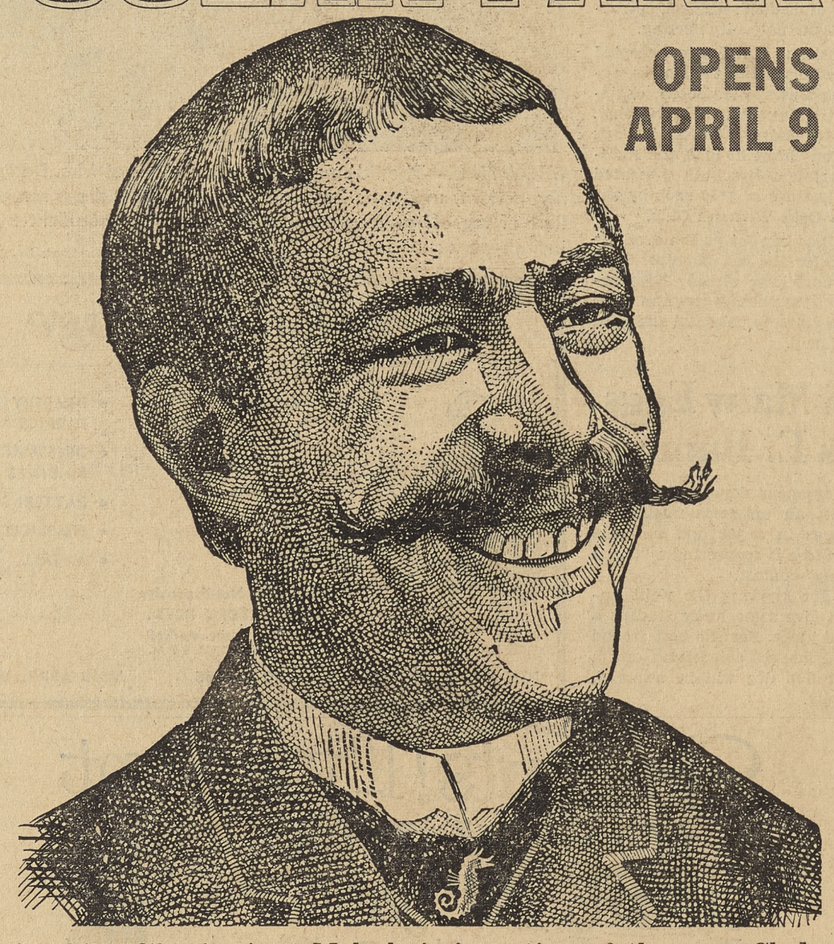
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